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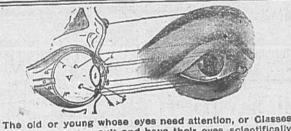
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Thermometer Record. The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, yeste registered as follows:

Washinoron, March 18.—For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, light rain, cooler Thursday night; variable winds; cold wave in Southern Uhio. LOU SWABACKER.—We will open in a few days a Millinery Department, un-der the management of a very compe-tent lady from New York. Due notice will be given of our opening. LOU SWABACKER.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

AN express wagon broke down on East Six centls areet yesterday forenoon. To-DAY is St. Joseph's Day. St. Joseph is the stron saint of the United States. WELL attended special services were held a the Third Presbyterian church last sight. Binnis Long, a ten-year-old girl, ran away rom the Children's Home, but was soon brought 50 pieces Mohairs at 19c, worth 35c.
25 pieces Henrietts at 29c, worth 40.
20 pieces All-wool Cashmere at 29c, worth (0.
10 pieces Black Henrietts Cioth at 49c,

A LODGE of the B. P. O. Elks will be institut t Parkersburg March 30. A number of when ag members will go down.

on Thursday, Marku Is, at a coordinate commencing as 10 o'clock a.m.

The last will and testament of H. W. Lewis Greiner, decessed, was yeatenlay admitted to probate and ordered to be recorded.

The hearing of Leonardo Ragazzo for subornation of serjury has been continued by 'Squire Arale to Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. A roution of the big Babcock & Wilcox labular boiler was moved yeaterday from the old to like new electrical power house.

The Standard Theatrical company, playing a week's engagement at. Belaire, came up to wheeling on the boat yesterday to see life in a large city.

Mus. ELIZABETH McGILL, widow of the late seeph McGill, died yesterlay at her home in ley C at the ripe age of Si years. She will be uried Friday afternoon.

Wege, and will have the best ballasted track of any new road hereabous.

Tobacco stems are still being thrown on the edge of the whart. A riversal said yesterday that the next person operating such refuse on the landing would reduce the result of geometry a very well known cluzen of Wheelbey, died on the 6th inst, at the Soldiers' Jones Demon. Baum was at one time on the Vinechtap voice force.

A CHRUTAR was received at police bradquarters yesteriay offinger and George Prv. who escaped from the Charlestown, W. Va., jail.

PRITTER spring weather than that of yesterday could not desired, although technically serviced, however, and there are all sorts of sign of the opening season.

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he opening season.

MIEVES on tered the store and sleeping apartints of John Emmert, in North Wheeling,
a stole a watch and several other valuables,
entrance was gained by cutting several siats
of the shutter and opening the window.

THERE is farmer in Colerain the window.

THERE is farmer in Colerain township that as about forly maple trees tapped, and will reduce about twenty-five barrels of synchrotropic preferom the season. This is certainly a very councily maple year.—Belaire Independent, ABOUT PEOPLE.

strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

W. P. Evans, of Rymer, was a guest of the

Mr. George Connel, the photographer, is back from a visit to Cincinnati. James P. Fitch, of Morgantown, registered as ne Stamm House yesterday. Dr. W. H. Curry ledt hast night for Washington, slitimore and New York city. C. R. Madeira and daughter, of Colfax, were t the Hotel Behleryesterday.

Miss Della Woodburn, of Cameron, is visiting its Lulie Hicks, on Sixteenth street. Miss Bess Morrison, of this city, is the guest Miss Margaret Post, at Washington, Pa. J. K. Jolly, the bridge contractor, of Pitts Capt. John McEldowney, the New Martinsvill, obtician, is the guest of J. U. Porter, on the

G. A. Kormer, Msj. J. S. McCsskey and James W. Hill, of New Martiusville, registered vesternsy at the Hotel Behler.

Lavid Koller, pilot of the Mait F. Allen, and
dias Geolia Staele were maried yesterday in
quire Arkle's office, by Rev. Dr. Cunningham.

Ars. John W. Avirett, of Cumberland, Md.,
e Miss Sara Roemer, is visiting her parents,
fr. and Mrs. John Roemer, on South Main
treet. the Hotel Bebler

Mr. A. M. Dewey, head of the order of Recha

Mr. Alfred Paull, accompanied by his two one, Archie and Harry, left yesterday for Flor is, where they will remain several weeks fr. Paull goes to the Fouth for the benefit of his calth.

works at Mingo, is jubilating greatly ove rrival of a brand new girl baby at his dom last night. This makes six of the sam —Steuberville Star.

Mr. F. J. Park, of the North Wheeling Glass ompany, was presented with a diamond stud-sat cost \$150 by the Western Association of little Bottle Manufacturers, as a token of their gard for him and his business methods as Eco-

whary.

Hon, T. R. Carakadon has been invited to deiver an address on silos and ensiling at the
'aramers' inalitate here. March 26 and 37. L. P.

addley, the well-known delryman of Barnesville
blip, and Ed W. Held, the Colerain hortigultur
at, have also been requested to be here.

AT THE THEATRES.

"McCarthy's Mishaps," Of this funny piece, to be given at the Open ouse Friday and Saturday, the New Orlean e Friday and Saturday, the New Orleans Democrate says:
couphout its entire course, from the time or train went up on the first set until it was down on the close of the performance, the nee was kept in a state of boisterous Bilar-Nearly every bit of specialty was recalled and a third time. Dennik, McCurthy, who run of hard luck, and Michoel Mutigon, his i, are ably represented by Mowas, Barne, soon and J. 4. Marr. In the course of the they are subjected to severe usage, especi-in the "Assault and Battery" specialty. "

The Greatest War Play.

In this great production, "Shenandoah," which is coming to the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday, Brosson Howard has successfully solved the problem of writing a play with the great civil war as a piot. He has avoided wounding the problem of writing a play with the great civil war as a piot. He has avoided would not be compared to the control of the con The Greatest War Play.

Will shut down for Three Months. Will shut down for Three Months.
At a meeting of the Western Flint
Bottle Association, at which thirty-four
out of the thirty-seven factories in the
western country were represented, it
was decided to close down June 1 instead of July 1 as herstofore, and to remain inactive for three months instead
of two, as is usually the case. This is for
the purpose of maintaining prices and
defeating the efforts of western jobbers
who, it is said, have ugly designs against
the Association.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

e Progress Made, but no Combi

The meeting of nail manufacturers sentioned yesterday morning as to take place here yesterday was very fairly atended, but as to definite results not much more was accomplished than at the meeting last week. For some time the mills have suffered from the ruinous low prices due to sharp competition, and the meeting of last week was called to opt to reach some agreement

the meeting of last week was called to attempt to reach some agreement; or combination by which this syll might be remedied. At that meeting committees on plan of action were appointed, and the incompany of the Kelly Iron and Nail Company, of Iron-ton; Charles H. Green, of the Norton Iron and Nail Works, of Ashiand; B. H. Burr, of the Belledonte Works, Ironton; R. S. Warner, of King, Gilbert & Warner, Columbus; J. D. DuBois, of the Belledont, Major Alonzo Loring and George Wise, of the Benwood; Cecil Robinson, of the LaBelle; O. R. Hubbard, of the Top mill, this city; James Wilson, of Bellaire, and Spaulding Wallace, of the Jefferson, Steubenville, were present. Several plans of organization or combination were suggested, but none of these met with the approval of all present, and after appointing two additional committees the meeting again aditional committees the meeting again aditional committees the meeting again additional committees and additional committees the meeting again additional committees and addit

ninent nail manufacturer of this A prominent nail manufacturer of this tity said last evening that it looked as if unother season that ought to be one of prosperity for the nail mills must pass sefore any steps could be taken to remedy the demoralized condition of Prices.

Some good sized shipments of nails have been made by local mills this week.

CHEAP ATTAR OF ROSES.

People who are Soon Parted from Last evening a seedy-looking, dried

ap little old man appeared in the Mo-Lure house lobby with a "snap" for the boys. He had genuine "attar of roses," as everybody persists in calling attar and the tiny jars of it he offered at \$2 50,

and the tiny jars of it he offered at \$2.50, telling people that this was a great bargain, and it was, for as much attar as he offered for \$2.50 would cost at least \$10.4 number of people, mostly young men, bought jars of the stuff. Finally one man offered the merchant \$2.50 for the broken package he used as a sample, but the man declined, and as soon as he could, disappeared. This aroused suspicion, and several of the twenty or so purchasers opened their bottles. They all agreed that the predominating odor was that of carbon oil.

A very mad victim reported the matter

was that of carbon oil.

A very mad victim reported the matter to the police, and Officer West went out to pick up the man. The stock the old fullow carried would probably exceed the entire production of attar in the world in a good year for roses.

The buyers should remember that a rose by any other name would smell as tweet.

A BOOK EVERYBODY WANTS.

Prominent Men of West Virginia" Ready for Delivery. Hon. George W. Atkinson and Alvaro Gibbens's work, "Prominent Men of West Virginia," of which W. L. Callin is the publisher, has just been issued om the press of the INTELLIGENCES job office. It is in a literary sense, typo omee. It is in a literary sense, type-graphically and in all other respects a volume which reflects much credit on all engaged in getting it out. It is an oc-tavo, of 1,022 pages, making no doubt the most imposing book ever printed in West Virginia. It is nestly and durably

the most imposing bout ever just and durably bound in cloth, and as a work of reference is invaluable. It contains engravings of the Capitol at Charleston, the cld temporary Capitol there and the old State house here, beeddes 186 full page portraits of leading men, living and dead, in the State. It is fittingly dedicated to the young men of West Virginia, It has a succinct history of West Virginia, valuable tables of election returns, records of State officials, a statement of the advantages and resources of the State and biographical aketches of several hundred men.

The book will be delivered to subscribers at once, and those who have not subscribed and wish to purchase it, can do so until the few extra copies are

John Gier, who lives near the Ben-wood blast furnace at Martin's Ferry, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with stealing iron from the furcharged with stealing iron from the furnace. During the past few years thousands of ollars worth of iron has been stolen from the furnace, but the company was, until recently, unable to tell who was stealing it. The company had a high board fence put up around the furnace, since which time very little stuff has been stolen. Just after the flood Masshal Westwood and Officer Murphy were fishing with a long hook in the cellar of Gier, the man arrested, and found a piece of shafting which had been stolen from the furnace. Gier and his brother-in-law appeared and seeing the officers, had business eisswhere. Henry Myers, of the blast furnace office, was notified of the finding of the shafting and he immediately swore out a

ng and he immediately awore out a police learned that he was at home and went and arrested bim.

In Police Circles. Clerk Fee, of the Police Court, yester

lay issued a warrant for Richard fooney, of Charles street, accused by his wife of beating her in a shameful manner. Officer Buch locked him up, and he will answer before the Mayor

and he will answer before the Mayor this morning.
There were five cases in the Police Court yesterday. Annie Kelly got fitteen days for a plain drunk, and a man for the same offense paid \$1 and costs. The two men arrested by Officer Moran for fighting on Main street at Fourteenth, paid \$2 and costs each, and the man hauled up by Wilkie on the same charge \$3 and costs.

Two plain drunks were run in yesterday.

Last evening Officer Lukens brought Is a system of the results of the same charge, and last night "Pad" Lowry was run in by Heil for disorderly conduct.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Clerk Hook yesterday issued marriage licenses to the following named parties: William A. Schoffner, sged 28, a native of Germany and resident of Wheeling, and Eva Amrein, sged 24, also born in Germany and now living in this city. Walter S. Willis, sged 24, a native of Mouroe county, W. Va., and resident of Wheeling, and Libbie M. Kinghorn, sged 23, a native and resident of Wheeling.

Y. M. C. A. Estertainment.

The entertainment by E. P. Ransom, the sleight-of-hand performer, and D. W. Robertson, the musical attist, next Monday evening, at the Young Men's Christian Association, will be unique. Rev. H. A. Powell, pastor of the Lee avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn, says of Mr. Ransom: "He is one of the most clever sleight-of-hand performers whom I have had the pleasure of seeing. His entertainment will not fail to please the most fastidious and critical audience." Of Mr. Robertson,

Rips Age-His Career.

the New York World says: "His solos proved him to be a great genius; never did we think that such delightful music could be produced from such novel instruments." Seats go on sale at the Y. M. C. A. building at 9 o'clock to-

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION CLOSED. Rev. Mr. Carstensen Depurts After a Very

The congregation eager to hear his last words was so large that chairs and benches were brought in and put in the asises, and after these extra seats had been filled many were compelled to stand.

Belore Mr. Carstensen began his discourse. Rev. Dr. Swope, the rector, thanked the reverend missioner for his untiring devotion to the arduous labors which he had so faithfully performed, and asserted that his mission to Wheeling had aroused the spirituality in many a soul.

Mr. Carstensen in opening said that he was sure his sermon for this occasion had no text, or rather that the whole Bible was his text. His discourse was fall of eloquence, and his many hearers of all denominations who have formed the congregation since these meetings began, manifested a deep interest in his remarks.

At the close of the service Mr. Cars at the close of the sext congre-yation and repeated the baptismal vows gation and repeated the baptismal vows the church, saking that all repeat them with him, and a majority of those present did fervently repeat the solemn

vows.

The services have wonderfully quickened and deepened the zeal of Dr. swcpe's own people, as well as that of members of other churches. Of the congregations the average has been about one-third Episcopalian members to two-thirds of non-members, a portion of these not being members of any shouch Kev. Dr. Swope will now resume his

Rev. Dr. Swope will now regular the Lenten services, which will continue until Easter. Next Sunday Rt. Rev. Bishop G. W. Peterkin will pay his an-nual visit to the two churches here, con-firming a class of adults at St. Matthew's church in the forenoon and a class at St.

Prefers West Virginia Justice

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Chief of Police Delbrugge yesterday called on John Mooney at the jail and asked him if he would go to Ashtabula county, Ohio, without a requisition. John said no; he would prefer to stay in West Virginia and stand trial on the Wellsburg charge. Capt. Delbrugge is in receipt of a letter from Phil. Deltach, Superintendent of Police of Clicelmatt, inquiring about Mooney. He also spoke of John Conners as having been arrested there December 3 last. The description of Conners given in Superintendent Deltach's letter tallies exactly with that of Conners.

Rev. Mr. Hays Married. Rev. C. C. Hays, formerly pastor he Presbyterian church of Bridgeport, and Miss Lucy Alexander, of Kirkwood, and Miss Lucy Alexander, of Kirkwood, were married at the bride's home at high noon yesterday. Rev. Mr. Hays, of Allegheny, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. The Wheeling Opera House Orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and Mrs. Zigeifelder served refreshments after the wedding. Quite a large number of invited friends were present, and the newly wedded pair were the recipients of a fine collection of elegant presents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays left on the 1:30 p. m. B. & O. train for an extended Eastern trip.

Reception to a Newly Matried Patr. On Tuesday evening of this week, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Handy gave a very plessant regeption at their home on the South Side, to their daughter Annie, and their new son-in-law, Mr. Elmer Charles and their new son-in-law, Mr. very constitution of the control of th and their new son-in-law, all, Einer Grimes. The young couple, in order to enjoy a little romance and to surprise their friends, had been quietly married two or three weeks before. Those who were present never enjoyed a more delightful evening. The good cheer that prevailed and the refreshments that were served will not soon be forgotten.

A Drummer's Slick Trick.

St. Clairwille Guetle.

A Wheeling drummer, taking orders for Pan-Handle coffee, played a trick on one of our grocers Tuesday. Stopping at the Clarencon, he sent the botel boy to the grocer to buy ten pounds of Pan-Handle coffee. The grocer didn't have it, but supposing the inquiry was bona fide, gave the drummer a nice little order when he called a few ninntes later. when he called a few minutes later.

Balph Whitehead Much Worse The hosts of friends of Ralph White head, Superintendent of letter carriers at the postoffice, will be pained to know that his recent trouble with his eyes has returned in a much more serious form, and that he is in a dangerous coned in a much more serious

Changing the Track on the Bridge Changing the Track on the Bridge.
The Terminal company had a gang of
men at work last night, changing the
atreet car tracks over on the finished
section of the Eoft street bridge. Excavating for the building of the western ection will be commenced to-day. contractors have been pushing this work, and with the continuance of good weather will soon complete it. By changing the tracks at night any delay to street car travel will be avoided.

What Shall the Harvest Be? What Shall the Harvest Ber
Why! What can it be, but suffering
and sorrow, disease and death. If you
neglect the symptoms of a disordered
liver? take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. It outsells all other
remedies. Sold under condition
that it must either benefit over
the majori, or the money paid for cure the patient, or the money paid cure the patient, of the money pand for it will be promptly returned. It cures all diseases arising from deranged liver, or from impure blood, as billionaness, "liver complaint," all skin and scalp dis-eases, salt-rheum, tetter, scrofulous sores and swellings, feyer-sores, hip-joint dis-ease and kindred ailments.

Transfers Recorded.

Clork Hook yesterday admitted to its record three deeds of trust and a deed March 11 by George W. Lemon and wife to Nsney Retherford, in consideration of \$500, a lot on South Huron street, south of Ohio street. Also a deed made March 17 by Nancy Rutherford to George W. Lemon, in consideration of \$310, for lot 28 in Zane's orchard addition, on the Island.

Holliday Corps No. 1, W. R. C., will hold an open social meeting this (Thursday) evening, March 19, to which all members of the G. A. R. are invited. One hour of special services will be devoted commemorative of the lives of comrades General Sherman and Admiral Porter, recently deceased. A short programme will be rendered suitable to the Silo, for lot 28 in Zane's orchard addition, on the Island.

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With the opening of the wheel season Edw. L. Rose & Co., who carry a full line of the latest Columbia, Victor and medium grade Bicycles, are prepared to furnish a few rare bargains in second-hand Safeties of the best makes. Those interested should call at once. Organs for Sale.

We offer the above Organs on payments of five dollars on delivery of organ and five dollars a month until

Orders for pure Rye and Bourbon Whisky promtly filled at Lally's, 2100 Main street.

1310 Market street.

L. S. Good sells dry goods the cheapes

DEATH OF JACOB NUNGE.

The friends of Mr. Jacob Nunge were sained to hear of his death, which oc urred yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Nunge was born November 16 1829, in Bauenthal, Department La Mosselle, at that time French territory Rev. Mr. Carstensen Beparta Arter a very
Rev. Mr. Carstensen, general missioner of the Episcopalian church, left for the East last evening, the services wile, Miss Elizabeth Ritter, in 1854, and their four children survive him, Mrs. His theme last evening was "Heaven."

The congregation eager to hear his last Daub, whom he married in 1860. Two reverse was an large, that chairs and children from this marriage survive their four children from the marriage survive their conditions. hildren from this marriage survive thei father, Mrs. Carrie Krogh and Jacob

father, Mrs. Carrie Krogh and Jacob Nunge, ir.

Mr. Nunge joined the Wheeling Turnverein in 1853, and was for many years first speaker, and frequently a delegate to the North American Turnerbund. He was also a member of Hermann Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., William Tell Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., Logan Tribe No. 1, I. O. R. M., and Unity Lodge No. 284, D. O. H., also of the Arion, Beethoven, Germania and Maennerchor singing societies.

societies.

The funeral will take place Friday though it has not been decided in which cemetery the remains will be buried.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

The Opening of the New Rechabite Hall Last night the new Rechabite Hall, on welfth street, was crowded with some of the best citizens and leading ministers of the city, to witness the dedication of the new hall. The fellowing splendid programme was produced, and was well appreciated by the large audience.

Mrs. Scele

The most prominent feature of the evening was the able and eloquent address of Mr. A. M. Dawey, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Dewey is the High Chief Ruler of the Order of Rechabites Ohief Ruler of the Order of Rechabites in North America, and has, for the past twenty years, been a leading light in the Knights of Labor, and at present holds a government position in the printing department at Washington.

The Rechabites of Wheeling gave him a royal reception. The new hall has been handsomely furnished, and is owned by the Rechabite Hall Association.

Marshal Division, Uniformed Rank K. of P., was duly installed Tuesday night at New Cumberland with thirty night at New Cumberland with thirtytwo charter members, and starts off
under the preatige of being the largest
division in the State. Colonel Matthews,
of Wheeling, was the instituting officer
and the work was done in good and
proper form. After the ceremony an
elegant banquet was served at the Stewart House, at which responses to toasts
were made. Judge Mansfield delivering
one of his happy little speeches amid
great applause. The members of Ivanhoe Division, of Stubenville, present
were; George P. Kells, Harry H. Pride,
John B. Griffith, H. W. Stewart and H.
B. Helms. John B. Gr B. Heims.

The Elks' Annual Benefit The Ellis' Annual Benefit.

The annual benefit of Wheeling Lodge No. 28, B. P. O. E., will be given at the Opera House April 8, on which occasion the reigning popular success of new musical farce comedies, "A Pair of Jacks," will be the attraction. A contract was signed yesterday. It is a big attraction, and the performance will be given amid the wealth of accessories which the Elks always provide so profusely.

Officers Installed. Officers installed.

The following officers of Wenona tribe, Jr. Order R. M., were installed last night: D. W. Frame, Sachem; O. S. Philpot, Senior Sagamore; William Coosy, Junior Sagamore; Fillmore Dobbs, M.; Isaac E. Freese, Chief of Recorde; Dr. D. H. Taylor, Keeper of Wampnum; S. R. Graves, Guard of Wigwam; G. H. Kiddleberger, Guard of Forest.

Profit in Onlons. A young farmer of Belmont county, who has been experimenting with onions, finds that they are the best cropt praise. On an acre and a quarter he grew 700 bushels of onions, and most of them sold for \$2 per bushel. This is more money than could be made from thirty acres of wheat or any other grain in this vicinity. Onions were always noted for their scents, but this man's experience seems to indicate that there are dollars in 'em, too. dollars in 'em, too.

For Robbing Mrs. Snell. CHICAGO, ILL., March 18 -A few days ago, Hattie Juersta, a nurse employed by Mrs. Snell, wife of the murdered by Mrs. Shell, whe of the hardered millionaire, was arrested, charged by her employer with larceny. Mrs. Shell's health has been failing. It was noticed that a tonic she was taking was having a bad effect. She found in the bottom of the bottle a white substance which her

the bottle a white substance which her physician said was not part of the tonic. The girl's arrest followed. In her trunk was found \$300 worth of Mrs. Snell's property and a vial of white powder identical with that found in the bottle. Steamship News. MOVILLE, March 18.—Arrived, Anchoria from New York.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Arrived, Majestic from Liverpool, Wesland from

Antwerp. Don't miss the entertainment at the Dos't miss the entertainment at the Disciples' Church to morrow night. In addition to some of our best local and Bellaire talent, Prof. Wilfley, of Bethany College, will recite. The Louisiana (Mo.) Journal says: "Mr. Wilfley was immense." Admission, 25 cents.

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soon. It is better to suffer a little inconve ence than to take cold. Remember that one is especially liable to o

tract a bad cold or chill at this s

A cough or cold contracted between the seasons is the most annoying kind, and may last through the summer.

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MARTIN'S FERRY

Base Ball-Wedding-rersonal Mention Social Notes. Mrs. William Lytle, of Pittaburgh, is visiting riends and relatives here. Mr. John Henderson will be a candidate for Rev. S. B. Barnitz, of Des Moines, Iowa, is vis-ing his father in-law, Mr. David Park. A large number of young people of this city ave the photograpic craze, and will buy cam-

Miss Ella Lingo has returned from Quaker ity, where she attended the funeral of her Joseph Davis and Miss Barbara Wilson were married last evening at 5 o'clock by Rev. H. N. Campbell. Miss Clare Sheets entertained a number of triends at her home in the Third ward on Tues

filends as new nome and adversing. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Norton, of Flushing, as the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. S. Cochran, of their way to the South.

Last night Rev. H. N. Campbell went to Bridge port to moderate a congregational meeting in the Presbyterian church there. Mrs. Rev. G. W. Chalfant, of Pittsburgh, vis-lied Capt, and Mrs. L. W. Inglebught on her way to the Hars-Alexander wedding.

Last evening Miss Belle Moswords ent-tained a party of friends in a delightful man-at her home on South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralaton celebrated the thirty fourth anniversay of their marriage at their res dence on Fourth street on Thursday evening. dence on Fourth street on Thursday évening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Drownlee, Rev. H. N.
Campbell, Mrs. Jeel Wood and daughter, Mistarrie Wood, attended the Hays-Alexander wed
ding at Bridgepoit yesterday.

The Republican primaries will be held at the
usual yoing places next Saturday between
and be clock. All candidates should hand thel
manes to William Bownun, Cautal committee
man, by 8 o'clock to night.

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Messar, John P. Maywood, William Prince and
Joe White will attend the meeting to be held at
the McConville Hotel, at Steubenville, bo-day for
the purpose of organising a base ball league of
the clubs of the Chie Valley. A private letter
says "the affairs in regard to the Chie Valley
a large number of delegates at our meeting
a large number of delegates at our meeting
will do more to arouse the base ball crab." than
all the independent base ball crab." than
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BELLAIRE.

18 | All Sorts of Local News and Gossip fro the Glass City. Miss Maggie Murray is threatened with pac R. P. Biggart, freight inspector, is threateners

President Jones will address the miners a Five hundred Dagos are to be put to work on he Pipe Greek pikes next week. William Blackburn, son of O. I. Blackburn, is till lying very low with consumption. Twenty four ladies of the W. C. T. U. went to lushing yesterday to a district convention. George Stewart, who has been visiting his arents at New Martinsville, returned yesterday parents at New Martinsvine, returned yeared.
The conoccit by the Shubert Quartette Club-Chicago promises to be a rare treat for those what end to night.

J. M. Wilson has subscriptions to the amout of \$50 on a list for the sinking of another well of Thirty-elghth street.

Thirty-eighth arrest.

A slight fire at the pot (settory of Joseph Grill's dons made a big smoke but was soon estingulated by one of the Babocoks.

Two wagons loaded with flour from Wheelin stailed on the hill and broke the harriess seen times, having to double on the hill after all. Mrs. H. G. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Faris-mertained the Chalfant Mission Band as the oome of the former Monday night, and on Mou-lay afternoon Mrs. J. B. Smith entertained her unday School class elegantly at her home on advantagement.

Beamont street.

James Wiley, of this county, left yesterday fo Concord, N. H., to become keeper of the Slat Insane Asylum of New Hampahire. Mr. Wile says it seems strange to many, but the life is no unpicasant by any means, and the pay is verremunerative. He recently resigned at the Stat Asylum of lows to accept the castern position.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION. tage of Water and Movements of Boat The river was falling last night, with 11 feet

and mild.

The Lizzie Bay left yesterday for Charleston at 5 a.m.—The Matt F. Allen swung out for Plitaburgh at 9 a.m.—The Andes passed down for Clincinnat at 10 a.m.—The Bar Hur, for Plitaburgh, left at noon.—The Bajchelor passed proor Pittaburgh at 2 p.m..

To day's acheewile is as follows: The H. K. Pittaburgh, left at noon.—The Bajtchelor passed up for Pittaburgh at 2 p. ...
To day's scheoule is as follows: The H. K. ...
Bedford will leave for Pittaburgh at 8 a. m.—The rudson will pass down for Cincinnati at 8 a. m.—The Courier goes to Farkersburg at noon.—The Scott will pass up from Cincinnati to Pittaburgh at 8 a. a. m. enormous lot of radies at Ballaira and Benwood yesterday.

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they regard disease as a punishment for sin:
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